

POLITICAL INFORMATION.
OF THE DIFFERENT PARTS OF A
GOVERNMENT.

Government falls naturally into three different departments: That part which makes the laws; that which executes them; and that which administers justice, or applies the laws between man and man.

In order to maintain a free and popular government, it is necessary that these powers shall be lodged in different hands; that the body which makes the laws shall have nothing to do with their enforcement, and that the judges shall be a body independent of both the legislative and the executive branches of the government. Where this division of powers is well established and carefully guarded, if at the same time the nation has sufficient intelligence and public spirit to hold the rulers to a strict account, a people's liberties are reasonably secure, and they are able to make their government as honest and efficient as they please to have it. For at the elections they are able to remove those legislators who enacted bad laws, or that executive officer who carelessly or wickedly failed in the proper enforcement of the laws. Thus the people, by their only vote, but are easily able to distinguish between the fault of misgovernment, and to apply the remedy. In our own government, this great division of powers is very clearly made: in the Federal Government Congress enacts the laws, but can not execute or enforce them; the President enforces the laws, but he does not make them; and the courts of the United States construe the Federal laws, and apply them in disputed cases.

There is a still further subdivision, which is of equal importance to good government, and which is called DECENTRALIZATION.

It has been found advisable, by experience, to still further subdivide the powers necessarily intrusted to government: to limit the general, or, as it is usually called, the central government, to the performance of certain offices or duties which apply equally to all parts of the nation; and to confide other powers and duties, having only a local application, to subordinate, but in their sphere independent government.

Thus in our own system, the Federal Government at Washington exercises powers very strictly limited, leaving others to the state governments; and yet others to the county and even to the township governments.

This subdivision of power and authority is called Decentralization; and it has been shown that this political device is of extreme importance, for two reasons: First, it is a powerful and the best means of training a people to efficient political action; and the art of self-government; and, second, it presents constant and important restraints on the power of rulers upon the rights and liberties of the nation; every subdivision forming a stronghold of resistance by the people against unjust or wicked rulers.

Take notice that any system of government is excellent in the precise degree in which it naturally trains the people in political independence, and habituates them to take an active part in governing themselves. Whatever plan of government does this in a high degree is good; no matter what it may be called; that which avoids this is necessarily bad.

France has for many years been a glaring example of a most vicious system of government, and this under the so-called republic as well as under the empire, because her Republican rulers, as such as her emperors, rejected decentralization and local self-government, and adhered to a system of centralization, which made and makes liberty impossible. For in France the central government appointed all the local officers, and the condition there is as though the President of the United States should appoint not only the postmasters, revenue and law officers, who are properly part of the Federal executive, but also the governors of the states, the mayors of cities, the supervisors of counties, and even the justices of the peace and local police. You do not need to think profoundly to see that independence and free government would be impossible under a system which thus removed the petty local officers from the control and condemnation of their neighbors, and placed them responsible only to the chief authority at Washington. The first time we had a bad man in the presidential chair he would be tempted by the favorable circumstances to play the part of Napoleon, and make himself master of the state. Nor could the people, without great difficulty, and probably revolution, resist him. To make liberty secure, the powers and responsibilities of the executive ought to be plainly limited and defined; and ought to be such and no greater, that even a bad man in the executive chair could not, during the term for which he is chosen, do serious detriment to the republic. For constitutions are made to guard against bad officers, just as laws are made to interfere with the good, but to restrain the vicious.

THE RELIGIOUS WEEKLIES.

The New York Observer notices the appointment of a committee, by the "Liberal Club," and the raising of money to bring to a final decision the right of a person who does not believe in God to testify in court. The movement originated in the recent refusal of the Marine Court in New York to receive the testimony of such a person. The Observer says:

It is obvious that the overthrow of the rule now existing is an abolition of the oath altogether. The oath is an appeal to God for the truth of what is said, and if there is no God there is no oath. An affirmation is made in court with the same witness as the oath. Neither is of any use if the witness does not believe in God. The question turns upon the same point as the question upon which the oath is taken. Why does a man feel under moral obligation to speak the truth? If the oath has that sense, then his word may be accepted though the question still remains: "Should a simple promise to speak the truth be accepted of him while the believer in God must be bound by an oath?" But if there be no God, there is no moral system which has any hold upon conscience, no occasion for remorse in view of falsehood; no fear of punishment if the crime escapes human detection. The oath being founded on this moral sense, it is evident that its abolition must follow the admission of atheists as witnesses.

The Illustrated Christian Weekly answers the question, "What is Revival Preaching?" After promising that real revivals are not to be traced to natural causes, not the necessary consequences of revival sermons, but are due to the immediate presence of the Spirit of God, it still allows that a certain manner of preaching is more conducive thereto.

That, then, is revival preaching which tends to bring God directly into the hearts and consciences of men, which, as the parishioner said of Dr. Bellamy's preaching, "makes man little and God big." There is a time for doctrinal instruction; and this may be a necessary prelude to the preparation for a revival. But systematic instruction in doctrine is rarely revival preaching. There may be a time for simply stirring the deadened sensibilities and

waking them up. But we doubt whether systematic preaching is ever really revival preaching. There is a time for ethical instruction, for teaching the moralities of the Gospel. But ethical instruction is not revival preaching. If you want to work directly for a revival of religion, you are so to preach as to impress on the hearts and consciences of men the truth that there is a God, and that they are but men, a King children they are; you are to follow the example which Christ set in the inauguration of that revival of religion which is the mother of all the rest, when he came preaching the "kingdom of God is at hand."

FLOORED.
Connecticut people are proverbially smart, and the following incident, which the New Bedford (Mass.) Mercury relates, is no exception to the rule: A religious society in one of the towns of that State was afflicted as many other societies have been and are, inasmuch as the preachers had a cal estate right in the property. Some of them would not give up their right, nor sell it, nor consent to any action by the parish that could be legally resisted. Here was a case of tyranny. In a free republic an illegality ruled the majority. But invention is the offspring of necessity, and Connecticut is its home. At a parish meeting of the society it was voted to floor over the tops of the pews and build anew. The real estate remained peacefully intact below and the unyielding members found themselves literally floored.

A clergyman was endeavoring to instruct one of his Sunday-school scholars, a ploughboy, on the nature of a miracle. "Now, my boy," said he, "suppose you should see the sun rising in the middle of the night, what should you call that?" "The moon phase, sir?" "No, but," said the clergyman, "suppose you knew it was not the moon, but the sun, and that you saw it actually rise in the middle of the night, what should you think?" "Phase, sir, I should think it was time to get up."

"Do you understand the English language?" said a McLean country man, addressing a lightning rod agent. "I do," replied the agent. "Then I'll be—If I want any of your rods." The lightning rod man, somewhat electrified, drove on.

"What do you live on here?" asked a visitor to Florida, of a native, as he gazed on the barrenness of the country. "Live on," replied the native. "Why fish and strangers."

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SEVERAL FULL PAGE FLORAL CHROMOS
NOW READY
CHAS. BROTHERS & WOODWARD'S SEEDMEN
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Special Notices.

EXAMINATION.
The next Quarterly Examination of candidates for teacher's certificates, will be held in the public school house in Bloomfield, on Saturday the 27th instant, beginning at 9 A. M. C. M. DAVIS, County Sup't.

EUCLIDIAN LECTURE COURSE
TO BE GIVEN IN THE
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BLOOMFIELD.
February 5th, 17th and 26th, 1875.

The Lecture Committee of the Euclidian Society take pleasure in submitting to the public the prospectus of a course of lectures on Euclid, which they feel confident, will prove interesting and instructive.
FARMER, FRANKLIN, W. E. GRIFFIS.
State of the Euclidian Society, (today) Jan. 1st. Subject: "INSIDE JAPAN."
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th REV. ROBERT S. WESTMINSTER, Reading.
FUND, FEB. 26th REV. W. B. BALLAN.
JUNE. Subject: "CIVILIZATION IN INDIA."
Mr. Ballantine needs no introduction. His residence in India has afforded him peculiar facilities for treating this subject in an interesting and thorough manner.
Tickets for the course, \$1.00. Single Tickets, 50 cents. For sale at the Post Office, the Drug Store of Dr. W. H. White and Mr. G. R. Davis, and at Messrs. of the Euclidian Society.
LECTURES BEGIN AT 8 O'CLOCK.
JAN 26

HOMEOPATHIC.
Medicines: The only place to get them fresh reliable and in all forms, also cases, books for family use, &c., at the
N. J. HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY,
No. 11 Bank Street,
Near Broad, Newark, N. J.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Essex County Circuit Court—Christopher Matthews and John Spence vs. Henry C. Spalding, builder, and al. \$1.00 in case on lien.
The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday the 16th day of March next at two o'clock P. M., at the Court House in the city of Newark.
Newark, N. J. Feb. 16th 1875. Sheriff.

A NEW BOOK. Agents wanted to canvass in Essex and adjoining counties for
MONEY AND HOW TO MAKE IT.
A book for the times, one that every body wants. It lays down the great principles of money making, and shows how to succeed in all kinds of business. Money for working men, money for mechanics, money for women, money for boys, money for everybody; money on the farm, in the city, in the country, in the stock, in trade, in poultry. There is money everywhere, all over this land, and this book shows how to get it. How to begin in business, how to start, how to sell. How to succeed. How poor men's sons become rich. Send for a copy, and read the table of contents, and you will be convinced that a copy should be sold at every house.
Address: P. W. ZIEGLER & CO.,
515 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MARRIED.
HEDDEN-LINDALEY—On the 16th inst. by the Rev. C. T. Berry, of Caldwell, Austin E. Hedden to Jennie C. Lindale, daughter of John F. Lindale, aged 21 years. The remains were taken to Cooperstown, N. Y. for interment.
BURR—At Danbury, Conn., on the 15th inst. Mary C. widow of Oliver Burr, and daughter of the late Daniel Comstock, M. D., of Danbury.
QUIMBY—At Watseco, Bloomfield, on the 15th inst. Walter Gilroy, youngest son of Aaron P. and Ellen M. Quimby, aged 1 year and 6 months.
VRELAND—On the 14th inst. Francis B. widow of Garret Vreland, aged 40 years.
DODD—In Jersey City, on the 11th inst. after a short illness, of pneumonia, Julia, wife of Moses Dodd, in the 60th year of her age. Interment in Bloomfield Cemetery.
COCKMAN—In Belleville, N. J., Feb. 16th. Hannah A. Cockman, in the 75th year of her age. Interment in Franklin.
SMITH—On Tuesday, Feb. 16th, at Orange Valley, Elijah B. Smith, in the 66th year of his age.

AT THE ORIGINAL MOURNING STORE!
701 BROAD STREET,
NEWARK, N. J.,
is the best place in the City to find
HEAVY ENGLISH CRAPES,
and a complete assortment of first-class Mourning Goods at the lowest prices.
Remnants of Crapes in one yard lengths at half price.
READY-MADE CRAPE BONNETS,
DRESS CAPS, &c.
WATERFIELD & BENJAMIN
Feb.

Funman's Mourning Store.
657 BROAD STREET,
NEWARK, N. J.,
P. H. FUNMAN,
(Successor to James E. White) Dealer in all kinds of Dressing and Fancy
MOURNING GOODS.
Special attention called to assortment of English Crapes and Crapes Bonnets.
JAN 26

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REAL ESTATE
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GLENWOOD AVENUE, near Morris & Essex Railroad Depot.
Having engaged in a general
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We would say to owners wishing to sell or to rent that we are having daily applications for houses to rent, for from \$100 to \$500 per annum. Also for houses to sell at from \$2,500 to \$10,000.
We shall make a specialty of laying out land in villages and placing the same advantageously before our customers.
Money to loan on bond and mortgage.
Feb-26

COUNTRY DWELLING HOUSES
(detached), insured for One per cent. for five years in First Class New York City Insurance Companies, by
FRED. UNGER,
INSURANCE AGENT, Montclair, N. J.
Address Box 188 Montclair P. O.

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IRISH OAT MEAL.
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BOGLE & LYLES,
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FOR SALE BY
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